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LODGE NOTICES.

GRAND LODGE NO. 17, A. F. & M. E. will hold a special communication at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The presence of all members is requested. A. C. HARRIS, Secy.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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WANTED—A thorough accountant, with a reference to a hotel and a large number of other places. Address: 101 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

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BE TO THE PUBLIC:

Above are the pictures of winners of our Exposition Prize of \$250 in gold and the Champion Guessers of the Mississippi Valley. These gentlemen, in guessing the number of Crackers, snaps, jumbles, etc., in our exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, both guessed precisely the same number, viz: 46,899, while it was found to be, by actual count, 46,906—thus coming within seven of the number. The Biography of Mr. Bird was given in the daily papers on the 31st ult.

Mr. Burger was born in Iowa City, Io., on August 24, 1861, and is consequently in his 25th year. He is reported as being a fine grocer's clerk, and in every way worthy of his good fortune. He swears by the Parrot Brand, and thinks the Royal Snowflake the finest Crackers in the world. Try a pound, or better still, a tin can of about seven pounds, and you will be delighted. When you get them, try warming or toasting them. They are perfectly delicious so prepared.

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TO FORGET THE

CARPET COMPANY
FOURTH STREET

these yielding, susce

generally very likable, slow and sure, and quite unselfish. His own interests jump when he should hate to be married, is the typical Andrew. He is the son of Mr. John Lake, who is now in the city. They are Jack and Jim.

an interesting history. It is a woman's folly and a man's in the early days of California as the farmer started for the land of his farm and dividing the promise wife, whom, with her two little in Boston. His wife did not hear from each other. James stars—Jim and Jack are with the exception that the world could with movements.

Then there is Alfred, a pig, while Fred is a

for a long time, and, her
expended, she had a hard
life, but she went to work
ing horse-blankets through the
ing music lessons in the evening.
she managed to feed and clothe
children and save a very small
Fredrick is a very gentle
and it seems as impossi-
old as it is for Henry
Charley is surrounded by
disappears when we ex-
the name is improved by
surrounds it. But Char-
dreadful.

month. Communication between States and California was not so sure then as it is now, and she the letters she wrote might have and a like misfortune had pre- from hearing from her husband. letter, short, and containing no of her, he wrote, "I have been From the San Francisco Chronicle

In London there is a company of employers against embezzlement. San Francisco takes the insurance schemes, for a company in this city insures a class of criminals against crimes. Our Chinese res-

and the saving of money for a rainy day went on, and she did not hear substantial protection until a lady reporter from California on a visit to friends. The anxious wife called the California lady and inquired of her had ever heard of her husband in connection with the conception and execution of the plan. Soon after her appointment to the communist police squad his raids were destructive to "police procedure" in Police Court fines. Chinese capitalists organized

stern land, and was surprised to find the lady knew him, and that he was quite a rich man out there. He addressed and wrote him, but received no answer. Then, like a brave Yankee, he sold her little belongings, took what she had saved, and, with her little money, he went to the States.

ed on a steamer for San Francisco here with \$750 in her pocket. For the silent husband, was disappeared he lived and presented herself her two little ones clinging to her would imagine that a first-class have ensued, but it was not so. The husband, the wife and the children have been forcibly entered and the payment of fine up to number of three is raid results in the arrest of raiders all are released the Criminal Insurance of the defendants are four

ter cunning, as though it were quite
thing to have a wife and two
down on him from the clouds,
d himself as pleased to see them.
unky little woman, and no doubt
bit of her mind," but it affected
than the cry of poverty does a
Hagavara, reason for his long

she found, on looking over all her letters unopened, asked him why he acted in the way only answered, "I don't know." — he did not know—and she does this day why he remained silent. — no other ties of any kind here.

not the slightest evidence of a at the bottom of it all. He was red, kindly, well-disposed man, dustrious, not given to any vices, mulated quite a large fortune. He at a hotel when she arrived, but rely on her arrival, took a house, the cheapness of the insu the strength of the iron policy holders. A new l on Clay street, is fitting plates of steel one-half in side armor of quarter-in strongest barricade yet b attacked to the new.

and they went to housekeeping. For the first time in many years, comforts of a good home and rest labor, but she was not content. She let well enough alone, and to make a show with the fortune and man had quietly accumulated.

fine she must have was a fine fine clothes, a carriage and servant man probably thought he had refused her anything under the table, weakly conceded to her the erection of a fine house and lot in the then most fashionable part of the city. The house was a fine stream of water down beneath, doing some damage, went for a plumber and Chinese to move certain being damaged, but not so. When an investigation it was discovered

the city. The house was finished, and a big hole was made when came expensive living, and while, a visit to the East to find the fine lady she had blossomed in. She went East, summered married one of her daughters off, generally returning home to find a

had not—as is usual with rich men—the wife is away—gone in for a misfortune just as great over-eggs got into the hands of sharpers, and he died. Loss followed loss until I was involved. Most of his money

his spirit was shaken. While he
his old business of making bricks
right, but when he gave up
a business and started out
the wife considered a wider
one more in keeping with
he was all at sea and was soon a

And a minkin' up
When the floor's
And I mind her ha
And I respect it
A drappin' corn an
Close't behind me
And I'm alius thin
Reddin' an' aroun

tion or judge Peter Lake, died in Criminal Court in this city, until he was carried from it to a narrower house in the city of St. Louis. It seems to be a fatality about the family left it almost as poor as under.

-FITTING NAMES.
 sentiment Attaching Thereto
 Belled by the Possessor.
 Truth.
 ts.—with that people's names fit

Say it's when he
 And I'm settin' in
 On the poren he
 And the other's ho
 Why, they ain't
 Than to think of n
 And her funeral

JAN

IN THE FIRE

plexed at hearing a great bounc-
who talks stable slang and
dogs, called Selina or Susan, or
some name; while, perhaps, all
as impressions of the probable
Adelaide, or Frances, receive a
on being confronted with th

names.
ames are occasionally quite as
he only Frank I know is short
a slow thinker, who begins to
his words before his thought is
in has to make a clumsy pause
slow thing is overtaking him.

from the bright and winning
n. How many Georges does one
their dragons? And how many
ll their giants. Tom is some-
Jack, but less attractive, for

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